

The humble
PETITION
OF

Divers well affected Magistrates,
Ministers, Citizens and other in-
habitants in the City of London,
and parts adjacent.

Presented to the House of Peeres, on
Wednesday the 12 of July, 1648.

With their Lordships Answer thereunto.

Die Mercurii, 12. Julii. 1648.

O rdered by the Lords Assembled in Parliament
that this Petition and Answer be forthwith
printed and published.

Joh. Brown, Cler. Parliamentorum.

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King's Head in the Old-Bayley. 1648.

The principale

PETITION

To

Divine Nowe blessed Merygagements.

Ministers, Clerkes and other Prelatis,

Parlementarie Councillors, Officers,

Baronys, Knights,

Admirallitie to the Honore of Peeres,

Wardens of the Tyme.

With divers other Prelatis, Clerkes,

Baronys, Knights, Officers,

Admirallitie, and other Prelatis, Clerkes,

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Baronys, Knights, Officers, and other Prelatis, Clerkes,



To the Right Honourable the Lords and
Commons in Parliament assembled.

The humble Petition of divers well affected Magistrates,
Ministers, Citizens, and other Inhabitants in the City
of London and parts adjacent.

Sheweth :

Hat we cannot but take notice of
the many obstructions you have
met withall, whilst with inde-
fatigable care and diligence you
have been earnestly labouring
and endeavouring the deliverance of the people
of this Kingdome from those many and great
Invasions made, and much more intended upon
our religious and Civill Liberties, had not you
(assisted by the Almighty God) interposed,
for which we cannot but render all humble and
hearty thankes; and now finding the same evill
spirit

spirit reviving, and working much more strongly and effectually, though much more closely and cunningly, under specious pretences, attempting that by subtlety, which they through the goodness of our God could not obtaine by power, using such things as an occasion and meanes to divide, which at first were ordained for the uniting of all the godly and honest people of the three Kingdome, upon safe and just Principles (*viz.*) the Protestation of May, 1641. the Vow in June, 1643. and the Solemn League and Covenant in February, 1643. and other your severall Votes and Declarations to the same effect, although your Petitioners doe most heartily desire a right understanding, and happy reconciliation between the King and Parliament, yet it is farre from the thoughts of the Petitioners (and they hope of any others, that have lately out of good affection petitioned for a Personall Treaty) to make use of the Tumults, Comotions, Revolts of Castles and Ships, (thereby ingaging the Kingdome in a new War,) or of any other difficulties the Parliament hath been or may be exposed unto, to precipitate their Counsells, or to destroy their Forces that now are, or
here-

hereafter shall be made, being as the Petitioners humbly conceive) contrary to their said Protestation, Vow, and Covenant, as it is also to negotiate with Parliament by a Treaty; untill such satisfaction and security be first given as may attaine the ends of your former Engagements.

Your Petitioners therefore humbly pray, That you will adhere to their said Protestation, Vow and Covenant, and to the constant tenour of all your former Declarations, and will not recede from those first and just principles concerning the safety of yourselves, and all that have, and shall adhere to you, and the said Reformation and Preservation of Religion, and the maintenance and defence of our Lawes and Liberties, which you have openly held forth to all the world, and by which you have engaged all the honest and well affected people of the three Kingdome to serve you with their lives and estates, lest you betray your selves and them to the mercilesse cruelties of those that seeke your and their destruction, and draw the blood of many

-on many innocent persons against you; and
 his YOLLES or VESTURES (eviction vldand
 of EAR PREVENTION whereof your Petitioners fur-
 ther humbly desire, you will faithfully pur-
 seve in the due prosecution of your said
 just undertakings and engagements, and that
 such a course by your wisedomes, may be
 taken for security and satisfaction to be gi-
 ven as aforesaid, that neither his Majesty
 nor any other, may have occasion or oppor-
 tunity of renewing the old, or raising a new
 warre, and in so doing, that God who hath
 alwaies hereto owned you and your cause, will
 his assuredly doe so still, and we your Petition-
 ers with many thousands more (as formerly)
 -igil solare still ready in pursuance of the said
 PROTESTATION, VOW AND COVENANT, with their
 -negatives and estates, to adventure all with you
 and your forces in this COMMON cause a-
 llowng against all oppositions, beginning even now
 of the whole Kingdome to the same benefit
 of these and all others, **And we shall never pray, &c.**
 You perdyly knowe howe
 mercilesse enemies to shrowde your
 The
 to hold out with this, notwithstanding this
 many



to their Lordships in their
behaviour how this Bill is gaulest

The Lords have full confidence
of the faithfull Service and con-
stancy of you, who now have deliver-
ed this Petition, and they have com-
manded me to give you thanks for
your fidelity to the Parliament, and
to desire that in their names thanks
may be returned to all the rest of the
Petitioners, for the expression of their
good affections, and zeale for the ho-
nour and safety of the Parliament;
They have further commanded me
to assure you, that their indeavours
shall

shall be so to act, as that they may
 do to the whole Kingdome their
 constant adhering to their Protesta-
 nt principles, and to the
 maintenance of the cause they are in-
 gaged in, and in ~~the~~^{their} practising and
 settling a safe and well grounded
Peace. **T**he Lords Privy Council
 -on
John Brown, Cler. Parliamentorum.
 Sirs, who have delivered
 the first Petition, and they have com-
 manded me to give you thanks for
 your fidelity to the Parliament, and
 to deliver this in their names thanks
 to the Queen, for the
FINIS.
 Petitioners for the explenation of the
 good offices, and cause for the pro-
 moting and helping of the Parliament;
 They have further commanded me
 to tell you, that their intentions
 shall

A DECLARATION

The Lords and Commons Assembled

In pursuance of their Indication of Ferdinando
Lord Byron, and divers other Knights and Gentle-
men, who were by Henry Earl of Cumberland, and Wil-
liam Earl of Newcastle, in two severall Proclama-
tions, fally, maliciously, and Traiterously Proclai-
med TRAYTORS.

The Lords and Commons do further Declare
the sayd Henry Earl of Cumberland, and William Earle
of Newcastle, and all that shall assist them, or ei-
ther of them in their persons, or with Arms, Mo-
ney, Provision, or otherwise howsoever,
to be guilty of HIGH T R E A S O N.

Also, Requiring and Commanding all persons of what
estate, degree, or quality soever they be, as they
tender the good and prosperity of the true Prote-
stant Religion by Law established, and preservation
of themselves, their Laws and Liberties, and
as they will answer it before Almighty God,
that they do forthwith wholly and absolutely
withdraw themselves from the said Earl
of NEVVCAS TLE, or any of the
Forces raised by him.

Ordered by the Lords and Commons Assembled in Parliament,
That this Declaration be forthwith Printed and Published.
Hen. Elyng. Cler. Parl. D. C.

L O N D O N, Printed for John Frinke, and are to be sold at
his Shop next door to the Kings-head Tavern in
F L E E T - S T R E E T, February 4.

A DEGRADATION

Orchard of Gullane Ailsa
Baldwin, for the continuation of his narrative
Long before any other country saw Cetin
was brought to England by King Edward IV.
and he was given the name of John Cetin.
He was a man of great learning and
of a very good character.

The following is a list of the principal
titles of the books which have been
published by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts
since the year 1789, and which may be
obtained at the State Library, Boston, or
from any bookseller.

At 9' Rutherford and Connington left for New York.
Left at 9' on the boat to New York.

One of the most important features of the new system is the ability to automatically generate and update a detailed report of the system's performance and status.

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A Declaration of the Lords and Commons in Parliament, for the vindication of Ferdinando Lord Fairfax, and others employed in their service.

Whereas Henry Earl of Cumberland, and William Earl of Newcastle, have not onely traiterously raised Warre against the Parliament; but likewise the said Earl of Newcastle, out of a wicked design to suppress the Protestant Religion, and to advance the Popish Idolatry and Superstition, hath raised and armed a great number of Papists, and having brought them together in the body of an Army, is become their head and Captain Generall; And further, in pursuance of that wicked designe, and for the terrifying and destroying of those who out of conscience and duty to God and the Kingdom should oppole them in the execution thereof, they have by severall Proclamations to all and singular persons within the boundes of the same.

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mations, that is
dated the first of
January, under the name of the said Earl of Newcastle,
and another dated the 17. of January last,
under the name of the laid Earl of New-
castle, falsely, maliciously, and trayterously
published Ferdinand Lord Fairfax, Sir
Thomas Fairfax Knight, Sir Edward Lov-
ell Knight, Sir Mathew Boynton Knight and
Baronet, Sir Henry Fagles, & Sir Tho: Maulc-
her, Baronets, Sir Rich: Darley, Sir Christopher
Wray, Sir Henry Anderdon, Sir John Savile,
Sir Edward Rodes, Sir Hugh Cholmly, Sir Thom-
as Remington, and Sir Thomas Norcliffe,
Knights; John Hocham, William Lister, Thom-
as Hatcher, John Legard of Malton, John
Doddington, John Westell, John Peirse, Esquires;
William White, John Robinson, Arthur Beck-
with, Thomas Robinson and Thomas Stockdale,
Gentlemen; and divers others and all their
adherents to be Traytors. The Lords and
Commons now assembled in Parliament,
Do hereby declare that the said Ferdinand
Lord Fairfax is by them, or by authority deri-
ved frō them, appointed Capt: Generall of

the

to be raised for the
protection of the Country, the Liberty of the
Subjects, and the Freedom of the Parliament; And
what ever he or any of the persons a-
forenamed, or any under him or them
have done by vertue of that authority they
have done lawfully, and according to that
duty which all good Subjects owe to God,
the King and their Country, and that they
shall for their so doing be maintained by
the power and authority of Parliament:
And they doe further authorize and re-
quire the sayd Ferdinando Lord Fairfax, the
sayd persons aforesaid, and all others
to continue and proceed in this so necel-
lary and acceptable a service, and that all
meanes may be used for the suppressing
that Army of Papists and persons Popish-
ly affected, now under the Command of
the sayd Earle of Newcastle; which evi-
dently threatens ruine and desolation to
our Religion, Laws, and Liberties, and
will (if not prevented) make us undergoe
those cruelties, rapines, spoylings, and
murtherings, that our brethren of Ireland
have

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have suffered by the Popish Rebels there, which we must also expect from these, if they be not timely and powerfully resisted. The sayd Lords and Commons do further declare, the sayd *Henry Earle of Cumberland, & William Earl of Newcastle*, and all that shall assist them, or either of them in their persons, or with Arms, Money, Provision or otherwise howsoever, to be guilty of high Treason, for raising Armes against the Parl: & kingdom; and that the sayd E: of Newcastle having made himselfe head of a Popish party now in Armes, hath thereby after a more horrid and detestable manner, manifested himselfe to be a Traytor, and an enemy to all true Religion and goodnesse; And therefore the sayd Lords and Commons do further require and command all persons of what estate, degree, or quality soever they bee, as they tender the good and prosperity of the true Protestant Religion by Law establisched, and preservation of themselves, their Laws and liberties, and as they will answer it before Almighty God, That they

they do forthwith wholly and absolutely withdraw themselves from giving any ayd or assistance to the sayd Earl of Newcastle, or any of the Forces raised by him, or under his command, and that they fail not to give all ready and chearfull obedience and assistance to the command & authority of the sayd Lord Fairfax, so much conducing to the preservation of Religion; and to the peace of the County of Yorke, and the weale of the whole kingdome; Whereunto the Lords and Commons are confident that all persons which are, or desire to be accounted true Protestants, and rightly affected to Gods true Religion, the peace of the Kingdom, and the Liberty of the Subject (will to their utmost endeavours) willingly and resolutely, submit, conforme, and apply themselves.

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